

NEW YORK "COP" WHO ALWAYS GOT HIS MAN RETIRES

Capt. Deevy, Solver of Crimes
From Coast to Coast, Has
First Sunday "Off."

Acting Captain of Detectives William J. Deevy, after a career of thirty-one years on the police force, is today a private citizen in his native city. His application for retirement on Saturday automatically ended his connection with the department at midnight on that day, and yesterday for the first time in a quarter of a century he enjoyed a Sunday that he could call his own.

Capt. "Bill" Deevy steps down from his high station in the department leaving an enviable record behind him and taking with him the highest esteem of the men who worked under him, joined with the commendation of his superiors and flattering endorsement of several District Attorneys and sincere compliments of eminent jurists on the bench.

The retiring officer rose from the ranks. It's his proudest reflection that he was a "cop," next to the fact that he was born and reared on the east side. He's been a working cop ever since he went on the force. He

was set to work down in Water Street, where the delight of the "gang" was to turn loose on a policeman, and the cop had to make good or quit the force.

Bill Deevy made good. He fought his way to the top, fought it with club and gun and fist. When he went after a man he got him.

Since his connection with the Detective Bureau, which has been for something over twenty-four years, he has made or assisted in the making of the most important arrests in the department. Among his notable achievements were the capture of Oscar Miller, the "Lone Burelar," the murderer of Susie Geary, in the celebrated Boston dress suitcase mystery; the running down of "Sandrock" Smith, notorious "stickup" man, and the arrest of Matthew A. Schmidt, the dynamite, who blew up the Los Angeles Times Building, resulting in the killing of twenty persons.

Capt. Deevy was born fifty-five years ago in East Second Street, and spent most of his youth and early manhood in Broome Street, between Cannon and Columbia.

HE BROKE UP THE DESPERATE BANDS OF RIVER PIRATES.

The old Delancey Police Station in those days marked the biggest part of police activities in New York, and Capt. Jerry Pettit was in command. It was under this severe disciplinarian that Deevy was tutored on the force. In those days when a cop committed an infraction of the rules he was sent to serve under Capt. Jerry for punishment. Down into Water Street went the untired young patrolman, down into Cat's Alley, where the Snug Harbor and Swan's Castle flourished and the Border gang had

LIEUT. C. C. COOK, NOW AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHER, TO WED THIS WEEK



Lieut. C. C. Cook, of the Signal Corps, and known to all followers of the racing game as the "official photographer," is to be married to Miss Leona Bird Hawk at Washington, D. C., on Wednesday of this week. Lieut. Cook will not be seen around the racing courses this year, for he has just qualified as an observer photographer in the Signal Corps, and may be sent to France very shortly.

His habitat—the toughest in New York.

Jack Marsh and "Bull" Maroney were the leaders of that gang who were always ready for a battle with the police, and the sentiment of the people who lived there was against the cop.

These pirates were the real buccaniers, ready for crime of any description, with murder as a mere incident. They sailed their own yachts and made excursions up the river, going ashore at night and robbing the suburban homes of the wealthy. Chris (Bull) Maroney was one of this gang, and Deevy went on his trail. But before he could land him Maroney was shot and killed in a fight in Brooklyn.

Deevy had been a patrolman for several years when he ran down Marsh and Charley White of the gang. He knew the neighborhood and the gang knew him. He had served his novitiate in a hundred scraps. The "Fairview Masked Burglar," who had done most of the robberies along the river, was identified as White, and Deevy caught him on his yacht. White put up a fierce battle, but Deevy, with the aid of an assistant, overpowered him. But it was another thing to get him to the Delancey Police Station.

At Front Street a gang gathered and Deevy recognized Jack Marsh, who was wanted for a special "stick-up" job. Turning White over to the other policeman, who immediately rapped for assistance, Deevy went into the crowd and grabbed Marsh. He used his club right and left, booting back the crowd. But the mob retired only for reinforcements. At Jackson and Water Streets they were

ready for the cops. More police came flying from all directions, fighting their way to the storm center of the mob, where Bill Deevy was struggling with his prisoners.

Deevy's hat was gone, his face was up and bleeding, his uniform in tatters when help arrived, but he still held Marsh by the collar, choking him and using his billy like an old-fashioned bludgeon, pin on shipboard. Through that fighting, murderous crowd, aided by the superior strength of police, Bill dragged his man half a mile, fighting every inch of the way, and landed him in the Delancey Police Station.

Deevy was made a detective Sergeant in 1905 and appointed to the Detective Bureau by the late Inspector Steve O'Brien and served under George McLooney, William McGaughin, George Tins, Brooks and present Inspector Joseph Faurot. The latter, in Deevy's opinion, is one of the greatest detectives in the world.

INVADED HARLEM AND ENDED AN EPIDEMIC OF BURGLARIES.

In 1907 there was an epidemic of furnished room and flat burglaries in Harlem. Detective Sgt. Deevy was sent to Harlem to clean up the gang. He landed the Know brothers and the Hall brothers and sent them up the river and Harlem was freed from gang burglars.

It was in March, 1903, that the "lone burglar" started his reign of terror. Deevy was put on the trail of the "lone burglar" and located his room at 101st Street and Third Avenue. He had there a number of men when the burglar returned with his loot. The burglar put up a stiff fight, but Deevy overpowered him before his man reached his room. Deevy, alias Oscar Bluebird, was the young burglar's name, and he confessed to a dozen or more robberies.

Nearly all the stolen goods were recovered and the department received many complimentary letters for the work of Deevy. Police Commissioner Greene personally complimented the detective. It was in Commissioner McAdoo's time, in February, 1905, that Christopher, alias "Sandrock" Smith, inaugurated his audacious "stickup" campaign.

All New York rang with the daring exploits of this bold gunman and the police appeared powerless to run him down. The World offered \$1,000 for his capture.

Bill Deevy was assigned to the task of trailing "Sandrock," and it wasn't very long before he had a clue. Smith was working alone, like the "lone burglar," and there were no "pals" on which to get a line. But Bill got the line at last, how, he never told, but he walked into a negro poolroom in Lawrence Street one night, where Smith was a spectator. Like a flash Deevy had the nipper on him, and before the crowd could make a move he was on his way to the door, surrounded by his men. "Sandrock" Smith's streets were twenty-five years in Sing Sing. He was only eighteen years old.

CLEAR UP THE "HEADLESS GIRL" MYSTERY OF BOSTON.

On Nov. 2, 1905, Boston was startled by the finding of a suitcase floating in the harbor, containing the torso of a young girl. Two days later another suitcase was picked up with the legs and arms of the body.

Several girls reported missing were named as the harbor victim, but identification was impossible, the head being required for the establishment of the corpus delicti. The name of Susie Geary, a nineteen-year-old girl of Roxbury, Mass., was most prominently mentioned in the case. While the police of Boston were at their wits end in the baffling case, Detective Bill Deevy was on the job at this end. Where he got his clue nobody knows.

In Roxbury a lying-in hospital was conducted by a woman named Mrs. Bishop. The place was known as Bishop's Parlor. Deevy got on the trail of William Howard, alias "R. Bishop," who lived in 14th Street east of Third Avenue. One night Al Emory, alias H. Crawford, a son-in-law of Mrs. Bishop, called on Howard, and that night Deevy arrested them both and rushed them to Headquarters.

Under the third degree the men confessed that the girl was Susie Geary, who had died at the Bishop's Parlor from peritonitis, following an operation. The Captain's last big job was the uncovering of the murder of Joseph Volpe, whose body he discovered in the cellar of an abandoned cafe owned by Giuseppe Christiano, No. 216 Thompson Street. But his men had dug all night in the damp, cold subterranean vault. He fixed the murder on Christiano.

Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz Dead.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25.—A despatch received here from Neu-Strelitz says the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz is dead there. His death was sudden. Grand Duke Adolf Friedrich was born in 1852 and succeeded his father in 1914.

CAPITAL AND LABOR GATHER IN CAPITAL TO LAY WAR PLANS

Will Decide Basis of Future
Relations Between Employ-
ers and Workers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Representatives of capital and labor met in this city today at the call of the Government to lay down a basis of relations during the war.

Secretary Wilson outlined to the conference the Government's attitude in attempting to formulate a national labor policy and asked the conference to present as soon as possible a tentative programme to cover their war time relations.

The employers' representatives are: Loyal A. Osborne, Vice President of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; B. L. Warden, Vice President of the Submarine Boat Corporation; W. G. Van Dervoort, President of Root and Van Dervoort Engineering Company; President L. F. Loefer of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and C. Edwin Michael, President of the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company.

The workers' representatives are President Frank J. Hayes of the United Mine Workers, President William L. Hutchison of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, Victor Orlander, representative of the Seamen's Union, and President T. A. Rickert of the United Garment Workers.

Charles F. Brunker, President of the American Brass Company, who had been invited to serve as a member, sent word that he would be unable to do so. Mr. Warden was named in his place.

J. A. Franklin, President of the Brotherhood of Holtermakers, one of the men asked to represent labor, also sent word he could not serve. A substitute will be named later, making five representatives of labor and five of capital.

The ten will name two others to represent the general public in the conferences which will begin, officials declare, with few essential points of difference. The first aim is to do away with strikes and lockouts and make possible a labor programme that will not require the Government to take control of war industries or commandeer labor for war production.

Other subjects to be dealt with include wages, price fixing, elimination of restrictions on output and measures to govern the dilution of labor and discrimination against union or non-union labor.

TWILIGHT CLUB LAUDS MISS ANGLIN

Actress Guest Is Overcome by
Kindness of Friends at Public Dinner.

At the Twilight Club's public dinner in the Hotel McAlpin last night to Margaret Anglin, the whole assemblage of 400 persons arose at the suggestion of Augustus Thomas, the toastmaster, and drank toasts to President Wilson and the American soldiers. Macy's Arkidokle, one of the speakers, addressed his audience as "Fellow Citizens," instead of "Ladies and gentlemen," in recognition of the new political status of the fair sex.

Arnold Daly told what he thought was the matter with the American stage. Mr. Thomas paid Miss Anglin this tribute: "The theatre, when properly conducted and in good hands, does a great deal to help those who are fighting, and Miss Anglin is one of those who have taken their stand upon fine, high ideals and never departed from them." He said the Greek plays she was giving in Carnegie Hall were "the crowning effort of her artistic life."

Other tributes to Miss Anglin were paid by Thomas A. Wise, Laurette Taylor, Julia Arthur, Edmund Breese, Daniel Frohman, Dorothy Dix and George M. Whelan. Miss Anglin's reply was brief, because, as she explained, her emotions at the kindness of her friends overcame her.

WESTCHESTER NOTES.

Despite protests of the Lord's Day Alliance against an all-star benefit performance at Proctor's Theatre, Mount Vernon, next Sunday night, for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' Club of New Rochelle, Mayor Edward F. Bruce announced today he would not interfere. "The merit of the affair is no disputed," he says. "The only question raised is the day. And it has been made clear to me this is the only day on which it can be held. I believe I am following the sentiments of the great majority of our people."

The Metropolitan Trust Company of New York has filed a judgment for \$41,755.28 against James A. Moore, in the Westchester County Court office. One of the largest judgments docketed at White Plains in months.

Miss Gladys E. Miller of Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been nominated for Receiver of Taxes of Mamaroneck by the Republicans. She has been a woman to run for public office in that town in suffrage work and is the first township.

Capt. Robert A. Greenfield, who is stationed at Camp Dix, spent Sunday with Mrs. Greenfield at her home on Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon. Capt. Greenfield was the supervising architect in charge of the erection of the new \$400,000 Court House in White Plains.

In connection with the 110 certified names brought by taxpayers of New Rochelle who want assessments on their property reduced, Justice Moroschauer has appointed surrogate Daniel J. Clarendon of Poughkeepsie as referee.

A no-license campaign is being organized in Mount Vernon, with James A. Glanville as chairman of its Executive Committee. A Committee on Petitions, with W. P. Tyler as Chairman, is having many petitions signed.

FAILS IN LOYALTY TEST, WARNED NOT TO SPEAK

Rev. W. A. Baker, Representing
"Pastor Russell's" Association,
Barred in Oregon Town.

GRANT'S PASS, Ore., Feb. 25.—Rev. W. A. Baker, who said he represented the International Bible Students' Association of Brooklyn, advertised he would speak here last night. Before the hour set for the meeting the local Council of Defense met and appointed a committee to propound to Mr. Baker four questions. They were:

"Are you a member of the Red Cross?"

"Are you a subscriber to the Liberty loan?"

"Have you purchased Thrift Stamps?"

"Are you wholeheartedly and unreservedly backing the Government's war programme?"

"No," was answered to each question, whereupon Mr. Baker was told he must not attempt to speak here. He abandoned his meeting.

MOVIE STAR WEDS ACTOR.

Miss Enid Bennett Is Married to
Fred Niblo.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.—Miss Enid Bennett, motion picture star, and Fred Niblo, star of the spoken drama, were married Saturday in Christ Church here. Among those at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, John Lynch, C. Gardner Sullivan and the

bride's mother, sister and brother. Mr. Niblo has been married before, his first wife having been Miss Josephine Cohen, sister of George M. Cohen.

"KILLS PAIN" SLOANS LINIMENT

for Sore Muscles

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

34th Street—New York

Also on Sale in Our Brooklyn Store

Extraordinary Sale
For Tuesday, Feb. 26th



875 Pairs Women's
Patent Leather Oxfords

New Model Just Received
Hand-turned patent leather
Oxfords, with two-inch Louis
XV. heel, also similar style
in all black glaze kidskin.

In all sizes and widths, including AAA and AA

Actual 7.50 Value

Sale Price 5.75

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mild coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get modified coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—Adv.

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LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS TO ALL
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PARLOR
SUITE
Mahogany finish
frames, cane panels,
velour upholstery.
\$64.50

Columbia and Cortina Foreign Language Records for March on Sale. Write for Catalogue. Mailed FREE.

WE SELL ON CREDIT

Sanitary Metal Bed \$10.98 Up

ENGLANDER \$9.95

In ivory or any wood finish. From \$10.98 Up

APARTMENTS FURNISHED FROM \$75 UP ON CREDIT
SEWING MACHINES ON CREDIT. MOTOR TRUCK DELIVERIES.
OPEN MONDAYS & SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

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Any Stout Woman
—can improve her shape and health
by wearing a Nemo Self-Reducing
Corset in the model designed for her
particular figure.

IMITATIONS OF the Nemo give
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Millions of women know that none other
does or can reduce both size and weight
with increased comfort and ultra-style.
Twenty models, for all full figures—
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5 and \$6
Be Wise! Wear a REAL Nemo!

THE MOST FAMOUS CORSET
FOR
STOUT WOMEN

Nemo BRASSIERES

This Recent Invention is the FIRST
REAL IMPROVEMENT IN BRASSIERES
Instantly adjusted, after hooking, by pull on tapes
at waist. No tugging at undergarments. No
unpleasantness. All figures—\$1.00 and \$1.50.
Nemo Hosiery-Fashion Institute, New York

Stern Brothers
West 42nd Street Between 5th and 6th Avenues West 43rd Street

Distinctive Parasols from the best
European and American sources

Present a most charming display on the Main
Floor. There are many exclusive models to select
from, including the very modish lace and chiffon
effects and those of hand-embroidered linens.

To-morrow—Women's Silk Umbrellas—\$2.95
Close roll with silk loop handles—black, green, navy blue and
purple—sizes suitable for either sun or rain use.

Women's Sheer Shamrock Lawn
Initial Handkerchiefs
at \$1.20 per doz.
These handkerchiefs have tape borders and are unusual value.

New Alpha Corsets
Made exclusively for Stern Brothers, are now being shown on the Second
Floor in attractive models, scientifically designed to conform
with every type of figure, in a full range of

Sizes for Misses and Women, specially featuring
models suitable for large thigh figures.

The choice of materials is unusually varied.

Fine Plain Coutil, \$3.75 to \$9.00 | Striped material, mercerized, \$5.50
Heavy Quality Satin, 3.65 to 15.75 | Of Silk, 12.75
Silk Tricot, . . 16.50 & 24.50 | Of Quilted Broche, . . 16.75

Mercerized and Silk Broche at \$4.00 to 18.75
Expert Corsetieres in attendance.

A Clearance Sale of Women's Shoes
Formerly \$8.00, 9.00 and 10.00 a pair,
at \$4.95
The lot consists of Patent Leather, gray and Havana brown kid with gray
ozone tops—gray and black kid with cloth tops—all black kid with turned
soles and Louis heels, also tan Russia calf with high or low heels.
Sizes are not complete in every style.

Women's Seasonable Hosiery
At Very Special Prices, To-morrow

Mercerized Lisle Stockings, Pure Thread Silk Stockings,
Fine gauge, seamless, in black, Full fashioned, made with serviceable lisle
white, tan, navy and gray, tops and soles; in black, white and colors,
Unusual value Unusual value
at 35c pr. at 98c pr.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings,
medium weight; black only. unusual value \$1.35 pr.

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NOW ON SALE